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### MACEDONIA SLIPS FROM THE TURKS

Servians Take Mohastir; With Turkish Commanderin-Chief, 50,000 Men and 47 Guns

#### GREATEST INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS OF THE WAR

Was Turkey's Stronghold in Macedonia-Greeks Believed to Have Cut Off Turkish Retreat-Sultan Again Appeals to the Powers For Intervention-Allies Now in Better Position to Dictate Terms to Turkey-Scutari Surrenders.

ernment in resisting Austrian preten-sions, the consular troubles at Pris-rend and Mitrovitza are breeding a dangerous spirit of ill-feeling between

Austria and Servia which is little cal-culated to favor diplomatic negotia-

tions. The newspapers of both capi

Servia Ignores Austria's Protest

No news has yet reached Austria o he Austrian consul Prochaska a

Prisrend. The Servian government has

Surrender of Scutari.

The Battle Continues.

Will Facilitate Delivery of Packages

from Foreign Countries.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Importations through the mails from foreign coun-

the big ports of entry, but will be sent

tries will no longer be exam

FOUND DEAD WITH HIS

HANDS AND FEET TIED

John O'Neil Believed to Have Reen Victim of Foul Play.

Bailston , N. Y. Nov. 18.—With hands and feet the the body of John O'Neill was found tonight in a se-

cluded spot, the supposed victim of a murderer. There were no distinct

murderer. There were no distinct marks of violence, however, and an

autopsy will be necessary to learn the

cross the body. Tracks of a wagon

ief that the man was murdered at

some distant point and his body brought here. O'Neill had been miss

brought here. O'Neill had been miss-ing from his boarding house since Fri-

Takes Poison Because His Sweetheart

of 14 Wouldn't Marry.

Xenia, Ohlo, Nov. 18.—Because his sweetheart, Mary Barlow, aged 14, re-fused to marry him, Roscoe Gordon, aged 16, drank two ounces of poison

onight and died within ten minutes

Before taking the fluid he attempted to

force the girl to drink part of it, but

he was foiled in the attempt by the girl's mother. Thereupon he drained the whole bottle himself.

FOR A MUNICIPAL ROOF GARDEN

On Cleveland's New City Hall-City

Band Concerts and Ice Cream.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18 .- Alfred

of the new city hall by having a mu

few weeks. Benesch advocates a garden where the public may

dential electors or upon questions sub-mitted to the people. Women are,

mitted to the people. Women are, however, permitted to vote at school

Sunday School Convention.

elections.

day. He was 55 years old.

YOUTH OF 16 VICTIM

to the spot prompted the

INTO 25 DISTRICTS

COUNTRY DIVIDED

London, Nov. 18-A private tele-

declined to comply with Austria's request to allow an Austrian representa-tive to go to Prisrend and to make

tals reflect this feeling.

London, Nov. 18.—Any idea that the possession of, should wish to take her Turshib government may have had of army into a disease, infested zone. Benefiting by continued resistance must be shattered by today's news of the fall of Monastir. In the capture of that important town the Servians took three tashes, including the commander. Little attention can be paid to the report of the Tchatalja battle issued at Constantinople on Sunday and Menday. The operation probably was

Zeiki Produ. 50,000 men and thus achieving the greatest it success of the war.

y's Stronghold in Maccdonia.

Cir was the second city of implementary of the purpose of drawing the enemy's batteries. As the effect of the victory at Monastir will be to stiffen the Servina government in resisting Austrian pretenthe Creeks played in the that the Greek army was assistance

Another Appeal to Powers.

great moral effect on the future course imquiries, practically ignores Austria's of the strange silences port that Scutarl has fallen before the Montenegrin attacks, but this is not have fallen over Con-which city only brief been received telling bon of the Tehntalja the suitan has made a d appeal to the European ters to assist in stamping out the dison attempt at mediation

gram received at Belgrade today re-May Be Able to Dictate Terms. ports that Scutari has surrendered, acclusters and typhus ravag- cording to a despatch to the Dally normixed army, and a nowwas resumed this morning and con-tinued on the Tchataja tinued all day. The firing was not heard in the city owing to the gale which blew to the westward. Cor-respondents were permitted to ap-proach the lines on the Mormora side.

CLANCY FAINTED AT SIGHT OF M'MANIGAL

Testimony Regarding Admissions of San Francisco Labor Official.

Sun Franciso, fainted and remained sions in the district attorney's office to large cities near the points of des-th Los Angeles he looked through the tination for customs inspections and th Les Angeles he looked through the crack of a door and saw standing in another roum ortie E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was related at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today. However, the country is divided nounced today, the country is divided. special assistant to for this purpose into 25 districts. All packages received through the parcels the attorney general, and Arthur L. knew James B. McNamara was on awler and Veltch also named Olaf of foreign mall, Tweltmee and Anton Johannsen. tle and J. E. Minsey, Salt Lake City, as being aware of McNamara's dynaere, but when the defense objected said, the court ruled the evidence was out, "because it had been shown

ASSASSINATION PLOT

HATCHED UP AT HAVANA Pardines Drew the Fatal Lot but Did the Job Unwillingly.

nounce that their investigations show the admissination of Premier Caalejas was the result of a plot arrecent meeting of international schools it was infended to throw only at the ministerial bench dure sitting of the cortes.

he was watched by other anarchists be did his timest to have himself ar-rested. Finding this was vain, he de-cided to kill the Spanish premier, so as not to be killed by his comrades, falling to escape, he committed

COLONEL MOSBY SURVIVES OPERATION

dealy, the noted confederate cavalry eader, was reported today as recover-na rapidly from an operation at a lo-

urday and Colonel Mosby was reported as making such favorable progress toward recovery that it was hoped he ing the lake breezes.

LABORER STRUCK BY

John McCarthy in Bridgeport Hos-

was found that he has two broken rike, a fractured leg and a dislocated

Hartford, Nov. 18. Eight hundred elegates are in attendance at the McCarthy was working near the annual convention of the Connecticus Sunday School association. Governor tracks. Another train was approach-ing at the time, and he apparently became confused and stepped upon the tracks, on which the train, carry-ing the president was approaching. night and the principal address was made by Rev. Dr. H. H. Myers of made by Rev. Dr. H. H. Myers of New York. The convention will last

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 18.—The erecting plant of the American Car and Foundry company was burned late

Peace Restored in Commons.

15 still continues with heavy rains and floods in the western section of e island. The telegraph system has been completely cut off, but it is knewn that a vast amount of damage

Mrs. John W. Garrett III. United States minister to Argentine, was operated on today for appendicitis. The surgeons declared that her condition was astisfactory. Mrs. Garrett's malden name was Alice Warder of

May be Assassin's Accomplice. Cerbere, France, Nov. 18—The Spanish police have arrested at Villar de Huergo in the province of Astu-rias a man who may have some con-nection with Samuel Pardinas, the assassin of the Spanish premier, Canalejas. The man is known as Ra-fael Fernandez and he had in his posession letters from Pardinas and also

Wounds Three, Then Kills His Com-

two private detectives in the case, received a bullet in the abdomen. Louis Mondschein, the proprietor of the cafe, received a similar wound; Willand John Allen, private detectives, were struck in the leg and head, respectively. Detective Fay was so se nearby Catholic church was immedi

ment later Vogel opened the door and as Allen forced his way in, declaring that the couple were under arrest. Vogel struck the detective over the head with a blackjack and then grabbed a magazine pistol which lay on the head and fired. His first bullet His first bullet struck Allen in the right side of the head and the officer fell across the bed. Detectives Fay and Gerade hurriedly threw themselves into the room, followed by Proprietor Mondschein

and Butler. it is declared that the men did not fire a shot, but tried to grasp Allen's assailant. They were not quick enough, however, for Vogel let go one shot afer another, almost every one of the finding a human mark.

and Butler received a bad wound in The woman, also armed, meantime had fired several shots and several of her bullets probably may have hit the

boys who were hunting ran detectives. Evidently crazed at his gun work Vogel turned his weapon upon his young woman companion. She was shot through the abdomen and soc expired. Vogel then made quick wor expired. Vogel then made quick work of himself by sending the last bullet m his gun into his own head, falling

At the hospital to which the five OF UNREQUITED LOVE unded men were removed that all probably would die ex-

TO ENGRAVE LIKENESSES

OF WILSON AND MARSHALL. Bureau of Engraving Request Copies

Washington Nov. 18 .- The bureau of engraving and printing is already pre-paring to engrave likenesses of Wood ow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall or the archives of the nation. Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department requested the president elect and the vice president-elect to furnish copies of favorite portraits rom which the bureau will make engravings. Governor Marshall's picture was received today.

The likeness of every president and president of the United States has been reproduced on an engraved plate by the bureau of engraving and orinting. The engravings of Presi-dents Roosevelt and Taft are considered masterpleces by the bureau.

of garden where the public may ten to municipal band concerts and eat three-cent ice cream, while enjoy Copenhagen, Nov. 17.-Arrived: Steamer United States, New York. Limited Franchise for Women. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18.—The court f errors and appeals today affirmed Glasgow, Nov. 17.—Arrived: Steamer Cameronia, New York. ision of the state supreme Maderia, Nov. 17 .- Arrived: Steamer holding that women were not entified under the constitution of New Jersey to vote for civil officers, presi-

Eugenia, New York for Patras. Genoa, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Steamer Keonig Albert, New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, New Roma, New York and Providence.

London, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Minnetonka, New York.

Miners Getting More Desperate

STRIKE ZONE.

SHOOT UP VILLAGES Eight Companies of Militia to Head

Off a "Cleaning up" Expedition-"A

Serious Situation," Says Governor.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Four additional companies of state militia are being rushed tonight into the coal strike district of West Virginia to re-inforce the four companies now in the field. Armed miners are marching toward Paint Cheek to "clean it up."
Militia now in the field have been ordered to halt the miners and shoot to kill if necessary. Miners shot up two small villages today, but there were

Conditions Are Critical. Conditions throughout the strike zone which was placed under martial law last Friday, are admittedly critical. Governor Glasscock's action in rushing more state troops to the troubled district followed the persistent attitude of miners in attacking trains and other

Armed Miners on "Clean up Job." The military authorities were noti-ed tonight that 100 armed miners were marching from Boomer, eight miles from Paint Creek, to assist in "cleaning up the creek, including the militia." A company of militia has been sent out to meet them. Instruc-tions were given the militia to stop any armed body of men and if there was any hesitancy to shoot.

Strikers today fired many volleys in the villages of Standard and Wacoma on Paint Creek.

Railroad Engineer Shot. These houses were descried, however, and no one was injured. A com-pany of soldiers was hurried to the scene. The strikers had fled into the hills and had little difficulty in making their escape. Engineer Blanken-ship of a special train drawing sev-eral cars of strike breakers received a flesh wound when a voiley was fired on his train near Eskdale this after-noon. A train carrying a company of militia proceeding immediately be-

hind was not molested. GOVERNOR NOT DEAD. Was Found Busy at His Desk at the Midnight Hour.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—A reporthat Governor Glasscock died sudden ly in the executive mansion at Charles. ton late last night, such a report be-ing rumered from many West Virginia towns, was found to be entirely with-The governor was at his desk,

cupied with the serious situation developed tonight in the strike zone.
"I'm not dead, but busy," he said "What is the condition in the Kanwha strike zone?" he was asked "The matter is serious; in fact, it is more serious now than at any time.

RAILROAD WORKMEN. Refill a Grade Crossing Cut Which

Had Just Been Excavated. determined Allen county farmers, rallying around an American flag and armed with picks and shovels, fought off a construction gang on the Chicago and Erie railway today and refilled a grade crossing cut near here, undeling vork which had cost the railroad

nousands of dollars.

The clash was a result of the railroad's refusal to keep the highway open while a bridge across the Erie double tracking was in the course of Blood flowed freely in the general fight between the farmers and the rail-road laborers, although no one was

seriously hurt. TAFT RETURNS TO

Chairman Hilles to Resume the Duties of Private Secretary.

Washington, Nov. 18-President Taft returned to Washington from New Haen tonight at 11.35 o'clock. He was accompained by Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national ommittee, who will at once take

Carmi Thompson, who was appointcharge of the president's campaign and mittee, is expected to succeed McClung as treasurer of the United States. Mr. Thompson's appointment will probably be announced within the next day o rtwo.

PITIFUL DEATH OF A MOTHER AND BABE Rockville Authorities Arrest a Mann

for Desertion. Rockville, Conn., Nov. 18 .- The po-30, and her infant babe. was born Saturday and as there was no doctor in attendance, death soon resulted. The mother died today. Andrew Kanica, with whom the woman lived, was arre charged with desertion. arrested tonight,

Gen. Henry Clay Merriam, U.S.A. Portland, Me., Nov. 18.—Major Gen. Henry Clay Merriam, U.S.A., retired, died at his residence in this city to-day after an illness of nearly two years. General Merriam was born at Houlton in 1837, and was a graduate of Colby college. In 1882 he was com-missioned a captain in the Twentieth Maine regiment and he was brevetted for gallantry at Antietam, General Merriam served in numerous expedi-tions against the Indians and in deof American citizens on sides of the Rio Grande during the uprisings of 1873-8.

Connecticut Fair Officers Hartford, Nov. 18 .- At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Fair asso-clation tonight, John L. Dower was elected president, W. H. Grocher sec-retary, J. H. Butterfield was not aped manager and the position is

Condensed Telegrams The Supreme Court yesterday took

Theodore Roosevelt carried Minne-

Heavy Rains Last Week caused more amage in Jamalca than wind, accord-ng to cable advices. Women Must Give Up either bridge

or bables; the two are incompati declared John Drew in Pittsburg. Ex-Senator Lorimer, who was open

The Sagred Heart Church, Butte's (Mont.) largest place of worship, was destroyed Sunday night by fire of a mysterious origin. The less was \$85,-

Warden James F. McCuster of the Rhode Island state prison, a prominent figure in republican polities in that state, died yesterday after a long ill-

Percival Knight, an Actor, and Dr. nd Mrs. James L. Koch of Flosten ere neverely injured when three auomobiles collided in Lynnfield, Mass.,

in opponent. Mayor Lunn, Socialist, of Schenecia-dy, was released on \$100 from the ing train. That flagman, a Webster lierkimer county jail, New York. He boy, has never since been heard from

as arrested for disturbing the peace in these parts. Agnes Callahan, aged 10, was mag-ried at Thibydeaux, La. She guit the third reader class in the local school The bridegroom's

offt was a huge doll. The United States public health service is drawing tighter its lines of precaution on the Atlantic coast because of the appearance of cholers in the zone of the Balkan war.

pleces and another severely injured in Barney Oldfield Twice Reduced his previous mile record of 53 seconds at San Francisco. He first made the mile

in 52 and in the second trial he low-Many Employes of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York have formed an organization to buy groceries, wearing apparel and other

supplies at wholesale prices

While Carrying a Football in a game between West Pittston and Dummore High school, at Pittston, Po., Leonard by a flying tackle and in the fall had his neck broken.

Harbor 17 or 18 years ago was found yesterday hidden in the rocks at the base of a cliff.

The New York, New Haven and Hariford Railread company, through counsel, pleaded guilty vesterday to violation of the smoke nulsance ordinance within the city of New York. Sentence was deferred.

Mrs. Addie B. Searing of East Norwalk was found dead in the street in front of the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Jones, at Stamford, with whom she had been visiting. Death was due to heart disease.

Mention of the New Haven-Grand Trunk situation was made yes terday when the interstate commerce commission's hearing on the New Ha ven lines was resumed before Special Examiner Ward Prouty at Boston.

In a Head-On Collision vesterdey be thrown to the river bed thirty feet be

Representatives of the Insurgent cle ment among the 45,000 Ohio members of the Modern Woodmen of America empting to oppose the present nation cans in the opportunity opened up by the Rhodes scheme. He said Oxford Through His Attorney, Jack John

> dvance his case for hearing Jan. when four other cases questioning the constitutionality of the white slave law will be argued.

in the Georgia state prison at Atlanta. One was in for burglary for four years while the other was sentenced to death. One man was hung, and not it is thought he was the wrong man.

A New Trial Was Yesterday Refused of Virginia. The men are conder to die in the electric chair next Fri day for the murder of officials of th county court at Hillsville, Va.

Mass, yesterday, charged with the murder of Frank Cirillo, who was killed Sunday night near the Hood Rubber company mill, where labor listurbances have occurred during the

Bernard C. Murray, charged with tting the fires which caused heavy osses in Waterbury, Conn., ner of Maryland, who has been ill at mall town last spring, was sent from his apartment here for several weeks, is in a critical condition tonight. Early Greenfield, Mass., to the state farm at Bridgewater, Mass, yesterday for ob

After Being Brought into a magistrate's court yesterday on a tachment, Frederick S. Ju Judson, the young Chicago bond salesman refused to sign a complaint against Otto Dencker, who is accused of having stabbed him in Dencker's wife's apart-

Barge's Cook Fell Overboard, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18-As the burge M. E. Creighton was leaving Belle dock tonight for New York city, Eliza Smith the cook, fell overboard ed at a late hour tonight

### INVESTIGATING THE PUTNAM WRECK

Theodore Roosevelt carried Minne-ta by 22,430, according to complete Three Government Inspectors Take a Preliminary Survey of Scene of Disaster

#### TO HOLD HEARING TO OBTAIN INFORMATION

ated on Saturday for appendicitis, was reported yesterday to be progressing Flagman Gallagher Not Yet Located—Both Tracks of Main Line Open But Wreckage Not Yet Cleared Away-Engine Reduced to Scrap Iron-New Haven Road Statement Regarding Greens Farms and Milford Accidents,

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, Nov. 18.—Flagman Galla-gher, upon whom has been placed the blame for the big wreck near this city, has neither been located nor heard from up to late tonight, and it is not probable, it is thought here, clair Fitzgerald, 18 years old, of valley. Neb., injured in a football same last Friday, died yesterday. The poly's neck was broken while tackling the property of the program of process. It is thought here, that he will be found. His case is parallel with that of the flagman who was held responsible for the freight wheek at North Grosvenordale on the might of December 22, 1910, when a worker freight process. the rear end of another freight standing at the station, piling the cars up and killing the engineer of the mov-ing train. That flagman, a Webster

Wreckage Not All Cleared.

Both tracks of the main line of the Midland division were opened here today and trains able to get by like wreck, though they had to slow down to about five miles an hour. Both tracks have been rebuilt, but have not been put back in regular alignment. been put back in regular alignment. The wfeeking crews did not work all day today, that the men might get a much needed rest, but it was said by railroad men tonight that they would be back on the job early tomorrow morning. Several big coal cars and the tender of the locomotive are still Lleut, Gen. Neison A. Miles, retired. lying part way down the high easter, embankment at the scene wreck. This afternoon the crew the East Hartford work train we busy transferring coal from the wred ed cars to others in the work trail baskets being used to transport the now valuable stuff.

Souvenir Hunters Numerous.

The removal of the coal will allow the wrecking crews to more easily go the cars back on the track, a worl that can now be carried on with loss rush, as the lines are open. Next Sunday may roll around before all signs of the smash are obliterated. Albert Soules of Tolland, Mass., was accidentally shot while hunting deer in the Tolland woods yesterday morning by Lawrence Carter, another hunts among the wreck today, deving among the wrecked cars and in the mass of litter for things of value. Itallikeness of their king and the royal ness who swore he saw two police coat of arms being especially attracficers discharge their revolvers

Engine Reduced to Scrap Iron.

beyond the possibility of profitable the strikers to commit an act of salvage, were dumped over the west-ern embankment today and set after. Tomorrow the commonwealth some railroad shop.

Locomotive No. 412 attracted a lot of attention today. It is battered almost to a piece of funk, the wheels apparently being about all of the big machine that remains in normal condition. The front and of the ballet dition. The front end of the bollet

where the number plate used to rest, has been jammed in and the aperture is filled with about a cartload of splinters from the cars that were rip-ped up. There is not as much as a splinter of the cab remaining. Government Inspectors Arrive. The big feature of the developments

today in connection with the wrech however, was the arrival here of J. F. Duffy, J. Lyon and Joseph Brom ley, all of Washington, D. C., inspectors for the interstate commerce mission. The inspectors spent time at the scene of the wreck and in the preliminary work of their examination, which included the taking certain measurements and a carefu nepection of the vicinity of the acci-

Early in the evening, Mr. Duffy stat ed that he and his two other inspec had been sent here by the commismentioned, for the purpose of investi gating the causes leading up accident and if possible to ph responsibility therefor, as well as t recurrence of such a disaster.

The inspectors will hold a hearing, just when and where had not been determined tonight, and eventually will make a report of their findings to the interstate commerce commission. The hearing will be held when the railroad company desires. When the inspectors' report is ready it will be submitted to the interstate commission and will not become public until fter such time. Mr. Duffy said that the inspectors

would be here today; but how much longer is uncertain. A Novelty in This Section This is the first time that agents of the interstate commerce commission have ever investigated any accident in this part of the state of Connecticut will be awaited with interest,

WAS 'NO CROSSOVER. Merchants' Limited on Straight Track at Time of Wreck.

New Haven, Nov. 18 .- An official New Haven, Nov. 18.—An official statement denying that the accident to the Merchants' Limited express at Greens Farms on Saturday night, was due to poor conditions of the tracks or that any crossover movement was involved in it, was issued from the offices of the New York, New Haven any such suggestion.

MASSACHUSETTS TO BUY

& Hartford railroad today.

The statement says that the train was running on a straight track, and was on its regular schedule, being only about three minutes late. The accident, the statement says, was caused by the equalizer bar from the truck of the diner, the third car in the train, dropping down and dragging into a trailing switch, derailing the four rear cars. It is further stated that inves-tigation showed that the track and padbed were in good and normal con-

dition.
The statement concerning the Mil-Belle dock tonight to New 1sta City.

Filiza Smith the cook, fell overboard ford accident deals with ties under and was drowned. The barge was the rails, and says that the ties in this particular stretch of track are her. Her body had not been recovered by the rails fastened and trust company early yesterday, and trust company early yesterday, to them with the plates and screw potationed 11,500 in cash and on appeal.

spikes, and that most of the ties have been laid within the last three or four years, and were in first class condition. It says the life of an ordinary tie is six years, and of a creescoted one twenty years.

The statement concludes: ompany feels that it should make lear to the public that the standard of track construction and maintenance on its lines is of the highest charac-ter, frequent and regular imspections being made by adequate maintenance

TWO DESPERATE MEN

ESCAPE FROM PRISON Sawed Bars of Cell and Left Island on a Raft.

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 18.— Thomas V. Frayne and Michael Mul-lins, military convicts, who escaped from the prison at Alestras Island Saturday by sawing the bars of their cells and leaving the island by means of a raft, were two of the most desperate men ever confined is the military pris-on here, according to Lieut. Col. Thom-as Slavens, warden of the prison. While confined here Frayne was tried 13 times by courtmartial and 124 times by the executive officers of the prison. Mullins was tried five times by courtmartial and 100 times by the executive officers. Frayne once tried to escape by hiding in a boiler,

was to serve a sentence of five years and six months for descrition, escape and assault. Mullins was convicted of fraudulent envisionent descrition, escape and assault. His sentence was

Both men were brought to Leaven-worth from Fort Jay, N. Y. Prayne

DEFENSE RESTS IN THE ETTOR TRIAL Few Witnesses in Rebuttal and Prebably Arguments Today.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 18.—Resting its ian laborers of the work train gang and Caruso for the Anna Lopizzo mur-joined in the hunt as opportunity of-fered, calendars for 1913, bearing a the defense late today produced a wittive to them. They also dug for cans before the Lopizzo woman fell.

of safdines of which there was a quantity to be had.

before the Lopizzo woman fell.

The testimony came after Arturo Giovannitti, last of the accused to take the witness stand, had told of his The box and coal cars that were gle and had averred he never urged

Tomorrow the commonwealth will to get them out of the way, but the call a few witnesses in religing, but steel cars are all in shape for future it is expected that arguments will be service, after a visit for repairs to reached before the end of the day and the jury on Thursday at the latest,

ORGANIZE BY INDUSTRIES

INSTEAD OF BY CRAFTS. Proposed Innovator to Be Discussed by American Federation.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Thee quention whether the American Federation of Labor is to adopt industrial union-ism in place of its present policy of recognizing, except in certain in-stances, the autonomy of trade or craft noon's meeting the committee on cation reported on a resolution for the adoption of industrial unionism. A maportry of the committee voted for its rejection and a minority report fav-ored industrial unoniam where practi-cable, and where not practicable a federation of trade unions for

unified action. REDUCTION OF HELP OF BOSTON & MAINE. Nischarge of 338 Station Employes and

26 Others Reported. Boston, Nov. 18. The work of the "efficiency" committee of the ixeton & Maine railroad resulted in the discharge of 338 station employes and 25 roundhouse and our shop employes with the interstate commerce commission

late today.

Counsel E. J. Rich for the road maintained that the committee was appoint tained that the committee was appointed solely to increase the efficiency and that the discharges were the direct result of consolidation of departments and up to date appliances and improvements. He claimed that few of the men discharged had anything to do with the movement of freight.

TEXAS GOVERNOR LOYAL TO LINCOLM. Is Opposed to Textbooks Which Do

Not Contain His Picture. Austin, Tex., Nov. 18. "I would rather resign the governor's office of Texas," declared Gov. O. B. Colquitt in a statement issued today, "than to have my children studying a school textbook without Abraham Lingbin's picture in it, and I am the son of a confederate soldier, too." The state textbook board has been accused of attempting to eliminate Lincoln's picture from a history. Governor Colquitt denied absolutely that any member of the board had made

BOSTON & MAINE R. R. by Lawyer.

the Boston & Maine railroad by the commonwealth is called for in a bill filed with the clerk of the house of representatives today by Henry C. Long of Cambridge. The Boston & Long of Cambridge. The Bosto Mains is controlled by the New New Haven & Hartford rai through a holding company.

Recovering Rapidly, Though His Age Caused Apprehension.

Benesch, a councilman, has started a movement to increase the usefulness nicipal roof garden on it. Contracts for erecting the building will be let The operation was performed Sat-

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN

pital with Many Broken Bones. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 18.—John McCartny, a local laborer, was struck by an eastbound train on which Pres-ident Tafr was a passenger, near this this efternoon. McCarthy was

## Cabled Paragraphs

today, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

London, Nov. 18— An amicable arrangement of the home rule quarrel in the house of commons was brought about today when the dispute as to the government method of procedure which led to such disorder last week

Gale Continues In Jamaica. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 18.—The eavy gaie which began November

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Nov. 18.— Hrs. Garrett, wife of John W. Garrett,

Washington,

anarchistic pamphlets. DIAMOND THIEF OPENS FIRE ON DETECTIVES

panion and Himself. New York Nov. 18 .- A man and woman being trailed by detectives in connection with a diamond robbery were shot and killed in a cafe in the Bronx tonight, a Central office detective and two private detectives were shot and fatally wounded, and the proprietor of the cafe and a waiter also were shot and seriously injured. The man and woman killed had reg-stered at the Elsmore hotel, a small house connected with the cafe, as "Vogel and wife Lottie." Vogel's first name was illegible. The pair had arived at the hotel, which is located at ortland avenue and 161st street, by taxicab during the evening, bringing two trunks. In connection with what robbery the detectives were seeking the pair were not given out at first by the police. It was one of the most serious gun battles detectives have had in this city for many years.

It is alleged by the police that Vogel and his wife opened fire as soon as the detectives told them they were wanted. Central Office Detective Martin Fay, 36 years old, who led two private detectives in the case Fe-Constantinople, Nov. 18-The battle

> iam Hutler, the bartender, was shot in the hip and back, and Gerard Luigh riously wounded that a priest of a ately summoned to administer the last rites. Surgeons from Lebanon hospital also pronounced the condition of Private Detective Allen and partner as precarious. In answer to the detective's knock at the room of the couple, a woman's roice asked what was wanted. A mo-

post and unsealed dutiable matter received under the international postal union agreement, will be forwarded to places designated as distributing points for the various districts. This is expected to accelerate the delivery

> and Mondschein both received probably fatal wounds in the abdomen. Gerade was shot in the leg and back,

of Their Best Portraits.

Laconia, New York for Naples. Plymouth, Nov. 18.—Afrived: Steam-er Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York for Algiers, Nov. 13 .- Arrived: Steamer

This Week is the Open Season on deer in Massachuse

# **Promising Clue** To Boy Slaver

FOUR MORE COMPANIES SENT TO HIS NAME AND DESCRIPTION SENT BROADCAST

> CAPTURE LOOKED FOR Identity Determined by Comparison of Writing on Post Cards With That in a Letter Received by a Buffalo Man.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Confident hat they have established the identity of the man who in a series of postcards and letters confessed to the murder of loseph Josephs, the seven year old ackawanna boy, Michael Kruck, the New York newsboy, and other similar rimes, the police authorities of Lack-wanna and Buffalo tomorrow will lay their evidence before the grand jury now in session and ask for an indict

Man's Description Sent Broadcast. In the meantime a message giving he man's name and description has een sent broadcast through the east-rn states. The last of the series of estcards received from the murderer or the fifth time telling where the body of the Josephs boy would be ound was dated last Friday and was mailed from Boston Saturday morning, the lay the body was found. The news that the body had been recovered, the police think, caused the man to flee from that city, but they are con-fident he will be captured within a

ay or two. Handwriting Expert Unnecessary. The principal evidence now in the hands of the police is a letter written under a New York date and mailed a Whiting, N. J., Feb. 1, 1912. The hand writing on this letter tallies so closely with that on the postcards and letters from the self-confessed murderer that Chief Gilson of Lackawanna and Chief Regan of Buffalo decided that it would be unnecessary to submit it to a handwriting expert.

Worked Four Days at Buffalo. The letter was turned over to the colice yesterday by John Hosky, chief nillwright of the American Chemica Agricultural works of this city. Its writer, according to Hoskyn, applied for a job at the chemical works Sept 13. 1911. He was a man who seemed to be above the class of work obtainable at the chemical plant, but he accepted employment and remained ther-four days. Upon leaving he promises to write to Hoskyn, which he did four months later.

Josephs Boy's Funeral Held. When Hoskyn saw reproductions of the Boston and New York postcards written to Chief, Glison and George Josephs, the murdered hor's father, he ing rumored from many West Virginia towns, was found to be entirely without fact early this morning. The Associated Press at Pittsburg called the governor over the long distance telephone at 12.35 a. m. today, the general message was sent out asking for the arrest of the writer of the letter.

The funeral of the Josephs boy was attended by hundreds of school children, and business in the town was practically suspended during the hour of the funeral. Mrs. Josephs collapsed at the cemetery and is reported night to be in a serious condition.

SOME POOR MATERIAL

Dr. Parkin Criticises the Award of Rhodes' Scholarship. Washington, Nov. 18-A sent to Oxford under the Rhodes scholarship was delivered today by Dr. George R. Parkin, of Oxford, executive secretary of the Rhodes' scholar ship trust before the National Association of State universities, which began its session here today. Dr. Purkin divided the students sent to Oxford from the United States into three classes. The first third, he said, were high grade students; the sec-ond third were fair, while the other third, "well, it is a mystery to the Oxford faculty how they ever got there." Dr. Parkin said that merit should be the determining factor in awarding the Rhodes scholarships. Well round-the white House, ed students were desired, he declared, regardless of financial or social stand-ing. He told the association that Oxford was the center of the culture of the world and that he could not understand the lack of interest by Amerl

> ruled England and that at least onhalf of every cabinet formed in the last hundred years had been Oxford A report on the plan for a national university to be located in Washington and conducted by the federal govern ment was made by Dr. Edmund B. Bates, president of the University of Illinois. The association cont congress for an appropriation

of half a million dollars. Five Year Old Hero. Boston, Nov. 18.—Five year Fred Dolan carried a four months' child down two flights of stairs to safety tonight in a fire in a lodging house in the Charlestown district which cost one man his life and caused probably fatal injuries to two other persons. Half a dozen other children dropped out of windows to the arms of neonle below.

the arms of people below. Pulitzer Left Estate of \$18,200,000. New York, Nov. 18. Joseph Pulitzer late proprietor of the New York World, who came to America practi-cally penniless and who at the close of the Civil war, in which he served as a union soldier, was still in reduced circumstances, left a gross estate of

Senator Rayner Has Sinking Spell.

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Washington, Nov. 18 .- Senator Ray-

and he has steadily been growing weaker since. He is making a brave fight for life, but the physicians hold out practically no hope for his recov-\$10,000 Salary for Providence Man. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18.—Randall J. Condon of Providence, R. I., was elected today by the board of education of this city to succeed Dr. E. B. Dyer as superintendent of the schools of Cincinnati. It was also announced that Professor Condon will receive

\$10,000 a year salary, Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of stop. Meriden spent \$770 in his campaign her. for re-election